



A GRASS FENCE and a for evangelistic services in one of Southern Baptists' mission fields, Africa. Missionary Ralph Bowlin is preaching.

Gospel Is Taken To Lost Tribe

The first convert from the Magusawa tribe in Northern Nigeria, Africa was baptized in December, about four years after Baptists began to work with his people.

The Magusawas are said to be the original Hausa tribe to inhabit the North. When another tribe invaded from the East, the Magusawas were pushed back into the bush where they remained and became almost unknown.

Missionary Thomas J. Kennedy, arriving in the North in 1955, was encouraged to search for this pagan tribe supposed to be somewhere between Zaria and Funtua. Pastors and evangelists were sent out in several directions from Zaria.

Work Began

Immediately after some of the tribe was found, work began; and now eight evangelists are taking the gospel to the Magusawas.

Dr. Billy Graham visited new buildings of the Baptist hospital in Ogbomoso, Nigeria, during his recent evangelistic crusade in that country. With him were the following missionaries: Dr. L. C. Smith, of the hospital staff; Dr. J. Christopher Pool, principal of Nigerian Baptist (Continued on Page 2)

ABC To Start By Invitation

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The organization of American Baptist churches in the South will be upon "specific invitation" of Baptist groups, an American Baptist Home Mission Societies officer declared here.

Telling of the new American Baptist Convention policy for establishing work in the South, Paul O. Madsen, New York, Associate Secretary of the Home Mission Societies said:

"We have no intention of going into any established church. We will not go to any group till they have specifically invited us (Continued on Page 2)

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GRAHAM URGES PRESIDENT TO VISIT AFRICA IN OCTOBER

WIFE'S WAYS WINS PRAISE OF PREACHER

NASHVILLE—(BP)— Preacher's wives have had many things said about them by their husbands — especially from the pulpit. But one wife recently received a high compliment from her pastor-husband in a most unlikely place.

It all happened because of a survey being conducted by Leonard E. Hill, Nashville, production editor of the Baptist Program Magazine, to find out how Southern Baptist churches secure their pastors.

One question to be answered by pastors read, "What two things does your wife do best in church work?"

A Virginia pastor's unusual, but most fitting reply was, "She radiates friendliness; she loves her pastor."

Mrs. M. E. Dodd Dies March 31

SHREVEPORT, La. — (BP)— Mrs. M. E. Dodd, widow of the late Dr. Dodd, former President of the Southern Baptist Convention, died here March 31. Funeral services were scheduled for April 2.

Dr. Dodd was pastor of Shreveport's First Baptist Church from 1912 to 1950 when he retired.

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Billy Graham has proposed to President Eisenhower that he make a special visit to Nigeria for the October celebration of Nigerian independence.

The suggestion was made to the president in a meeting at the White House immediately upon his return from a nine week tour of Africa and a week in the Near East.

Such a visit from the president "will electrify all of Africa and will identify the United States with the nationalistic aspirations of the new nation more than anything I can think of," Graham said.

Christian Influence Seen

Commenting on the emergence of the new nation of Nigeria this year after a century under the jurisdiction of the British, Graham said that the current upsurge for freedom and self-realization on the part of the new African nations is largely a result of the work of Christian missionaries. The missionaries have identified themselves with the new moves for freedom and they are rejoicing in the emerging of the new nation," Graham said.

When asked about the comparative growth of Christianity and Islam, Graham said that below the Sahara for every three converts to Christianity there are seven converts to Islam. He pointed out that Islam is intensely evangelistic like Christianity.

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March Mission Receipts Show Sharp Gain

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for March totaled \$205,044.73, an increase of \$42,594.79 or 26.2 per cent over the \$162,449.94 given in March of last year, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson executive secretary-treasurer.

Cooperative Program receipts for the first five months of this Convention year, ending March 31, totaled \$922,462.39, an increase of \$98,011.48 or 11.9 per cent over the same period a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the denomination's principal channel of mission giving. Total mission gifts include Cooperative Program and designated gifts.

The objective for this Convention year, ending Oct. 31, is \$2,500,000.

The splendid gain in Cooperative Program receipts in March was made despite the fact that the Gulfshore special offering and the Annie Armstrong special offering for home missions were both in progress, Dr. Quarles declared.

The Gulfshore total at press time this week is \$90,007.19.

WASHINGTON, — (BP) — Religion was prominent in the preparations for, the participation in, and the resolutions passed by the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The conference, called by President Eisenhower, was a gathering of 7,000 citizens and representatives from civic, social and religious organizations "to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

Speakers both extolled and debunked, proclaimed as significant and irrelevant the role of religion in the life and development of children and youth. But no one could deny that religious convictions played an important part in the opinions expressed, the recommendations suggested and the resolutions adopted.

Relationship Pointed

While some speakers said that there is no perceptible relation between a person's religious beliefs and his conduct, others vigorously asserted that religion plays a vital role in human relations. Judging from the resolutions passed. The opinions of the latter group prevailed.

In the preparatory period before the conference (Continued on Page 2)

SPIRO ACCEPTS MERCER POST

Dr. R. H. Spiro, former professor of history at Mississippi College, and recently president of the Y. M. C. A. at Blue Ridge, N. C., has accepted the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

POAU Cautions Congress On Church College Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — The federal government should be cautious in extending financial aid to church-related colleges, a spokesman for Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church

and State told the House Education and Labor Committee here.

Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of POAU, said that the principle of Church-State separation is being weakened as more and more avenues are opened for government subsidies to religious institutions.

"There can be no doubt that in most instances the church-related college is an agency of its parent body," Dr. Lowell said. "If this were not true, the whole purpose of the sectarian college would be lost. It is an integral part of the Church which operates it. There is no way we can really avoid the conclusion that

aid to a church school is aid to the Church."

He said the principle of separation has already been so far breached under federal aid programs that Protestant ministers are now being trained under tax-supported scholarships, with matching federal grants to the institution.

"It is the trend and direction of all this which concerns us," Dr. Lowell said. "For every loan or grant provided by Congress to sectarian colleges is being diligently exploited as a precedent to seek full state aid for sectarian schools at the elementary (Continued on Page 2)

Church Building Boom Possible

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) — W. A. Harrell, Secretary of the Church Architecture Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, estimated that church construction in this country will represent an expenditure of 10 to 15 billion dollars within this decade.

Southern Baptists expect to spend from two to three billion dollars in that time, or about double the amount we now have invested in church buildings," he said.

Harrell directed a three-day conference for Church Architecture here, attended by more than 200 church leaders and architects. It was the third such meeting sponsored by the Sunday School Board.

Need More Space

"Churches need more space, they need to be more functional, they should be built with special groups like the aged, the handicapped, and the young people in mind; but we must not forget that churches are primarily spiritual symbols," Harrell said.

Other speakers included Dean Samuel T. Hurst, School of Architecture and the Arts at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. (Continued on Page 2)

—VOICES OUT OF THE PAST First And Second Fiddles

By Dr. J. B. GAMBRELL

Once Dr. Broadus said to me, "Why don't you write an article on second fiddles?" We had been talking about the inconspicuous, but vital part James Spurgeon took in the great work of his far more famous brother, Charles.

It is certain that Charles could never have done even approximately the work he did if his quiet, methodical, but very forceful brother had not supported him in his multitudinous labors. It was James who managed things.

Was A Genius

It was James who constructed and kept in repair the vast framework which supported the activities of his illustrious brother. Charles Spurgeon was a genius of the highest order, and James Spurgeon was a genius, but of a different order.

They supplemented each other, but in such way that James was never much known. They worked together very much as the engineer and the pilot in carrying a ship across the great waters.

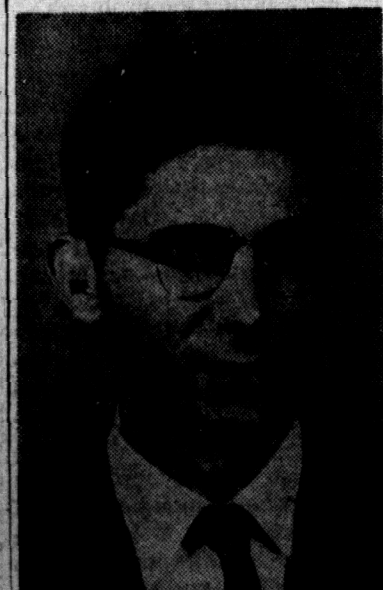
Engineer Works

The engineer works in grime and heat, far down in the bowels of the huge sea monster, with little outlook; but he keeps the machinery going. The pilot is aloft with endless stretches of sea and sky above and around. The pilot watches the chart and guides the ship. The pilot is far more conspicuous than the engineer, but who will say he is more useful, or that he deserves better of the passenger? (Continued on Page 2)

Worker With Deaf

Rev. Clifford Bruffey, a student in New Orleans Seminary, is working among the deaf of Hinds County. His work is sponsored by the State Convention Board, the Hinds County Baptist Association, and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Bruffey has already begun. He is a graduate of the Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C. During his college days, in the early fifties, he did some cross-country preaching and helped in a few camps for the deaf as a counselor or teacher. In 1954, he settled in Charlotte, North Carolina and did part time preaching in the Carolinas while making a living at the printing trade. Last fall he en- (Continued on Page 2)



Rev. Clifford Paul Bruffey

Names In The News

L. M. Lanier, Mississippi College's business manager, represented the college at the 32d annual meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers, April 3-5 in Edgewater Park, Miss.

Mrs. Sam T. Mayo, Home Mission Board field worker, will be guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Montgomery Association of WMS to be held at First Church, Winona, beginning at 10 a. m., April 8. Prior to her husband's death in 1957, Mrs. Mayo was a missionary to the migrants. She is co-author of *The Trail of Itchin' Feet*.

Rev. Allen C. Johnson, former pastor of Immanuel Church, Natchez, who is now pastor of First Church, Baker, La., will be the evangelist for the revival at Southside Church, Jackson, April 24-29. Rev. S. W. Valentine is pastor of Southside.

Ernest Johnson, a student at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine in Jackson, will be the speaker for Copiah Association Baptist Youth Night at Hazlehurst Saturday, April 9. He is the son of the Elton Johnsons, who are missionaries in Brazil.

Paul M. Stevens, director of the SBC Radio-TV Commission and a former Mississippi College student, received the 12th annual award for distinguished service in religious journalism from Oklahoma Baptist University's honorary religious journalism fraternity, Jan. 14.

Rev. H. T. Jarvis, a student at Clarke College, is the new pastor of Deemer Church in Neshoba Association.

Rev. W. Otis Seal, pastor of Calvary Church, Meridian, will preach a series of sermons on the "12 selected for service by the Saviour."

Rev. Russell McIntire, pastor of Clinton Church, will be the speaker for the Leflore County Youth Night to be held at First Church, Greenwood, on April 8.

Rev. Charles Burgess, a student at New Orleans Seminary, is the new pastor of Pearlton Chapel in Gulf Coast Association.

Mary Joan Stewart of Poplarville, has been appointed director for the Young Woman's Auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Union, Georgia Baptist Convention. A graduate of Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Miss Stewart began her new duties on March 1.

Rosalee Mills (Mrs. D. P.) Appleby is returning to the States after nearly 36 years' service in South Brazil. She retired in February. She may be addressed, c/o D. P. Appleby, Jr., 32 Somerset Lane, Mill Valley, Calif. Oxford, Miss., is her hometown.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ware are returning to Hawaii after furlough on the mainland. Their address is 20 Bates St., Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Ware is the former Mary Bibb Long, of Tupelo.

Rev. Don Manuel has accepted the call of the Gulf Coast Association to serve as pastor of

Church Building - -

(Continued from Page 1) Harold Calhoun, architect, Houston, Texas; and Dr. James L. Garrett, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Feature of the conference was an exhibit of 73 entries of designs by architects. Awards were presented in six different categories.

Gospel Is - - -

(Continued from Page 1) Theological Seminary, Ogbomoso, which Dr. Graham also visited; Dr. T. Keith Edwards and Dr. Martha (Mrs. W. McKinley) Gilliland, both also of the hospital staff. The next day Dr. Graham, a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, took part in dedication ceremonies for a new Baptist hospital in Kontagora, Northern Nigeria.

Bay Vista Chapel. He and his family have already moved on the field.

Miss Fannie Starns, of Thailand, is returning to the States for furlough. Miss Starns' address is Rte. 1, Holden, La. She is a native of Hattiesburg.

Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean at Mississippi College, represented that institution at the dedication of the James P. Boyce Centennial Library and the inauguration of Dr. Penrose St. Amant as Dean of the School of Theology at the Southern Seminary on March 10 and 11.

E. L. Ackiss, Atlanta, is featured in the spring issue of the Navy Chaplains Bulletin. In a section called, "What Our Retired Chaplains Are Doing," he is presented with about 20 other retired Navy chaplains. A retired captain, Ackiss serves as secretary of the Ministry to Military Personnel with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Division of Chaplaincy.

Posey L. Starkey will, beginning June 5, become Minister of Music and Director of Youth Activities at First Church, Yazoo City, Rev. Harold Shirley, pastor. A native of Roanoke, Virginia, Mr. Starkey is a graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama. He will receive the M. S. M. degree from New Orleans Seminary May 13.

Rev. Roger Johns is the new pastor of Gray's Creek Church in DeSoto County. He was formerly pastor of First Church, Arlington, Tenn., and recently associate pastor of First Church, Millington, Tenn.

Rev. L. L. Milam has accepted the pastorate of New Prospect Church, DeSoto Association.

Rev. W. E. Corkern, for the past seven years pastor of the North McComb Church, has accepted the call to become pastor of the Hernando Church in DeSoto County. He moved to Hernando March 29, where he succeeds Rev. Charles Skutt.

Rev. Jerry Oswalt has accepted the pastorate of Center Grove Church in Oktibbeha Association.

Sue Spell, Georgetown; Tommy Ross, Jackson; Jo Ellen Russell, Tupelo; Drew Kolarek, Clinton; Joe Brumfield, McComb, and speech professors, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Todd will represent the Mississippi College speech department at Southern Speech Association meeting in Winston-Salem, N. C. beginning Monday, April 4.

Prof. Todd is a member of the executive council and is chairman of the tellers committee for the Association this year.

Dr. Norman L. Barr, former Mississippi College student, is now Chief of Space Environment and Life Sciences Laboratory of Republic Aviation, Long Island, New York. He is one of the few scientists in the country who has conducted live experiments under actual space flight and re-entry conditions.

ABC To Start - - -

(Continued from Page 1) as a group. We will not respond to appeals from dissident members.

He said that Clifford G. Hansen, the Societies' new general missionary to the Southland will have his offices in Philadelphia, Pa.

William B. Hill, the former Joliet, Ill., pastor employed by the American Societies to organize new congregations and to work with them for six months, will live in Asheville, N. C.



BMC PUBLICATION HEADS—Pictured are the Blue Mountain College students who have just been elected to serve as Editors and Business Managers of the three student publication of the campus for the 1960-61 session. They are, seated, left to right: Lana Hailey, Ripley, Business Manager, the B.M. SEER, campus newspaper; Ann Tapp, Ripley, Business Manager, the MOUNTAINEER, College yearbook; and Gay Vinson, Tupelo, Business Manager, the MOUNTAIN BREEZE, student literary publication. Standing left to right: Lynn Mikell, Jacksonville, Fla., Editor, the MOUNTAIN BREEZE; Barbara Briggs, Norfolk, Va., Editor, the B.M. SEER; and Nancy Hollis, Chalchuate, Editor, the MOUNTAINEER.

First And - - -

(Continued from Page 1) gers than the man who, to make the ship go, buried himself out of sight during the long voyage? It was after this manner that two brothers served one Master. And who will say that when rewards are to be given out, they will not share the rewards as they did the labors?

I am writing about fiddles, and I here confess it; I know very little of fiddles, first, second or others, if there are others. I know but little of the mysteries of music anyway, but I know music when I hear it.

Not Music At All
And I know that certain performances which go under the name of music are not music at all. Common people like myself, are not to be set off in the corners and told to say nothing while the choir cut up Sunday

shines, and all because we can't play the fiddle or anything else. We can hear. I can't make a pound-cake. The mysteries of it are too much for me, but for all that, when I get my teeth on the cake I am as good a judge of it as the one who made it. If anybody doubts my gift in this particular let her try me.

But I am like some preachers with a big text they don't understand; I can't stick to it. But I can come back to it and as one beloved brother said of his text, take it as a "starting point." What this writer really knows about fiddles is that they are musical instruments, which, in the hands of masters, make charming music, and in the hands of the unskilled, makes one sigh for pastures not so green. The first fiddle seems to be the one that leads and sweeps the whole gamut. The second fiddle, if my observation has been correct, is larger, but comes along to fill in and fill out. In a full orchestra, if one is ever full, the many pieces come in at assigned points in the progress of the performance to give variety in unity, volume, emphasis and power. I have noticed that when things go well all players keep up an understanding and all follow the man with the fiddle, who keeps as busy as a bonnet-maker all the time.

Great Lesson

There is a great lesson in all this, whether I have set the thing down just as it is or not. There is no great success in any undertaking without a leader. We may make sure of this. When God undertakes with His people He raises up and appoints leaders. A New Testament church is a pure democracy, in which every member is to count. But in this free body, God sets a leader, the pastor, or under-shepherd; the elder, the bishop or overseer. The pastoral office is essentially an

office of leadership. And it is an office of divine appointment and authority. If there is to be any real harmony in a church the pastoral office is to be recognized and respected. Disregard for leadership of the pastor is disrespect to divine order. The pastor is the first fiddle in the orchestra and must lead. Even the most prosaic soul can imagine what the result must be if each piece, second fiddle and all the others, go off to playing on its own time, and any tune the fancy might catch up. It would be a jargon of sounds to no edification. This is a picture of much church life, all because God's order for harmony has been cast aside for individual tastes and fancies, or, what is worse, sometimes, contemptuous arrogance on the part of would-be leaders in church work.

Another Lesson

Another lesson abstrudes itself. Every member of a choir or orchestra is vitally interested in the first fiddle. If the first fiddle goes wrong all are put out. There can be no harmony without proper leadership. If a pastor can't lead in a church that is a sure sign that he is not in his right place. When it becomes clear that the first fiddle can't carry the tune, the remedy is not for all the other pieces to go to playing at will, but rather to get a new first fiddle. There are proper ways to do this, but space will not allow a discussion of them in this article. There are several ways to know whether a new fiddle is wanted. If the one you have is jangled; if it does not chime with the heavenly music coming ever sweet and uplifting from the Holy Scriptures, you need a new fiddle. If it won't play, it is not what you need, for after all, it is not the fiddle, but the music that is needed. There be pastors who could lead, but because they are lazy or indifferent or are absorbed otherwise, they scratch along in a low key and bring things to dullness and finally to do nothingism.

Last Lesson

This must be the last lesson for this time. All cannot be first fiddles, or leaders. But all can be equally noble, and all can work into one glorious, divine plan for enriching heaven and earth with the divine harmonies of the anthems of work well done. If you would see how this can be done, read what Paul says in Philippians of Epaphroditus, his brother, fellowworker and a fellow-soldier. Paul was the heaven-appointed leader in a missionary movement which was sweeping through the very heart of heathendom and piercing the darkness of paganism with swords of light in every direction. He could preach, work miracles, fight with beasts around the whole arena if he

POAU Cautions - -

(Continued from Page 1) and secondary levels."

The argument that sectarian schools are "discriminated against" if the government does not extend financial support, he asserted, is "based on the premise that the exercise of a liberty carries with it an option on the public treasury."

"Separate schools are natural and proper in a free country," he declared. "Any group of competent citizens should be free to start a school and to educate children, provided minimal standards of the state are met."

"But to contend that such groups should be financed by the government in the building and operation of these private, separate schools is to misconstrue and subvert the proper purpose of government."

Dr. Lowell told the committee that "separation of Church and State at the point of finance is for the well-being of both."

He asked the committee to confine government assistance to church-related colleges for dormitory and classroom construction to "bona fide loans which yield a fair return to the government."

He added that "because there are small chinks in the wall of separation of Church and State here and there, each with a particular history and rationale of its own, does not indicate that Congress should now go the limit in this direction by providing direct appropriations for church institutions."

Worker With - - -

(Continued from Page 1) rolled at New Orleans Seminary.

He plans to give full time to the work this summer, visiting the various places, where there is deaf work in the state.

There are classes for the deaf in Natchez, McComb, Meridian, Tupelo and Biloxi. In McComb, a deaf man teaches Sunday school to his friends the first Sunday of each month. In Tupelo a man from Memphis, Tennessee comes once a month to preach. In Natchez, the pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, Rev. Bob Hughes, holds services for the deaf every other Sunday.

Bruffey's schedule in Jackson is as follows: The first and 4th Sundays, at 10:20 a. m.—The School for the Deaf; 11:00 A. M.—Church for the Deaf; 2:00 P. M.—Colored School for the Deaf; 7:30—Church for the Deaf. Second Sunday — 2:00 School for Colored Deaf; 7:30—Church for the Deaf. Third Sunday, 7:30—Church for the Deaf. He plans to have services at nearby towns on the second and third Sunday mornings.

The majority of the deaf people in Jackson, who are Baptists, are members of the Northside Church, Jackson. Rev. Bruffey is also a member at Northside.

Rev. Bruffey gives time to the patients at the State Hospital at Whitfield on Mondays.

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could be supported. The glorious church at Philippi backed him up. But there were no banks, no postal service, and somebody had to go as a messenger through perils and loneliness to bear the gifts of the Philippians to the hero of the front. Epaphroditus was the man to do it. He had no thought of anything but to help. He was so bent on this that he did not even count his life dear. He was sick and even though, far from home, he thought not of self, but of others. Glorious man!

The Holy Spirit, by the pen of Paul, with a few words, gives to this second fiddle an immortality of glory, and send the sweet notes of the humble helper of the world's greatest Christian leader floating down the centuries to refresh the spirits of the generations of them that serve God, and to show what a great thing it is to work in with those who are leading men to higher ground. Glory eternal and unfading awaits those who fall in where they can serve and do their best.—(From Parable and Precept, Fleming H. Revell Co., used by permission.)

I know my people do not know how to read and write, but they do know how to love.—African Baptist pastor, Southern Rhodesia.

AERIAL VIEW of the new Baptist hospital, Mbeya, Tanganyika.

"Let The Fire Fall"

"Religion today needs more fire!" Paul Harvey, well known news commentator, reports these as the words of J. Edgar Hoover, Coming not from a preacher, but from America's number one law enforcement agent, they serve as a challenge to all of us to search our own hearts and see if our churches are doing what God desires or our country needs.

The religion of Bible times was often "a religion of fire." Elijah cried on the top of Mt. Carmel, "Let the fire fall." Moses saw the "fire" in the burning bush when he received his call from God. "A pillar of fire" led the Children of Israel in their night journeys in Exodus. When the tabernacle was erected in the wilderness the "fire was on it by night." When the temple was dedicated by Solomon "the fire came down from heaven" and consumed the offering, and the "glory of the Lord filled the house." On the day of Pentecost "tongues like as of fire" appeared and "sat upon each of them."

Evidently "fire" was at least at some times a sign of God's presence and power. When these experiences came there was a nearness to God, and there was revival in hearts. While we do not suggest that we need "signs" of fire today, we do believe that the evidences of the fire's presence is needed. Cold, lifeless religion, will not supply the needs of human hearts, neither will it meet the challenge of Satanic forces in the world today. Our Christianity needs to be hot and mighty in the power of God. Nothing else will change the world.

How can we have the "fire" of Elijah's day fall in our day? How can we have the power of God manifested in our churches as it was at the temple of Solomon? How can we have Pentecostal experiences in 1960?

Evidently God has not changed His ways of blessing His people and manifesting His power. The recipe of 2 Chronicles 7:14 has not been taken out of the Bible. That great passage says "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Those words reveal the way to revival today. God is still God, and still ready to bless His people and manifest His power. Revivals are not worked up. They do not come by man's power and effort. They MUST come from God. When God brings revival the spiritual "fires" fall, and the blessings of heaven are felt.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover is right. More fire is needed. But it must be "fire" from God, "fire" which will come, when His people meet His conditions. Only revival like that can meet America's need today.

Robert G. Lee

One of this generation's outstanding preachers and pastors retires from the active pastorate on April 10, Dr. Robert G. Lee, for 33 years pastor of Bellevue Church in Memphis, and for 50 years an active Baptist minister, enters into retirement on that date, after one of the most colorful and effective careers in Baptist annals.

Dr. Lee excels in every area of ministerial responsibility. He is a preacher non-pari; a soul-winner incomparable; a church builder extraordinary; a defender of the faith; an author from whose pen an almost ceaseless flow of books and articles has come; a preacher's preacher; a man's man; and a pastor beloved.

His ministry has certainly not been limited to Bellevue Church for Dr. Lee has spoken often all over America, and many foreign lands have felt the power of his eloquent and dedicated voice. Many communities in Mississippi have been blessed by his evangelistic ministry, while countless conferences and conventions have heard his challenging words. Few Southern Baptists have not been touched by Dr. Lee's ministry and blessed by his work. He has inspired us and challenged us and stirred us to action.

We are grateful that God has given him to this generation, and that even though he now retires from the active pastorate, his ministry in revivals, conferences, etc., will continue. We pray that God will give him many more active years.

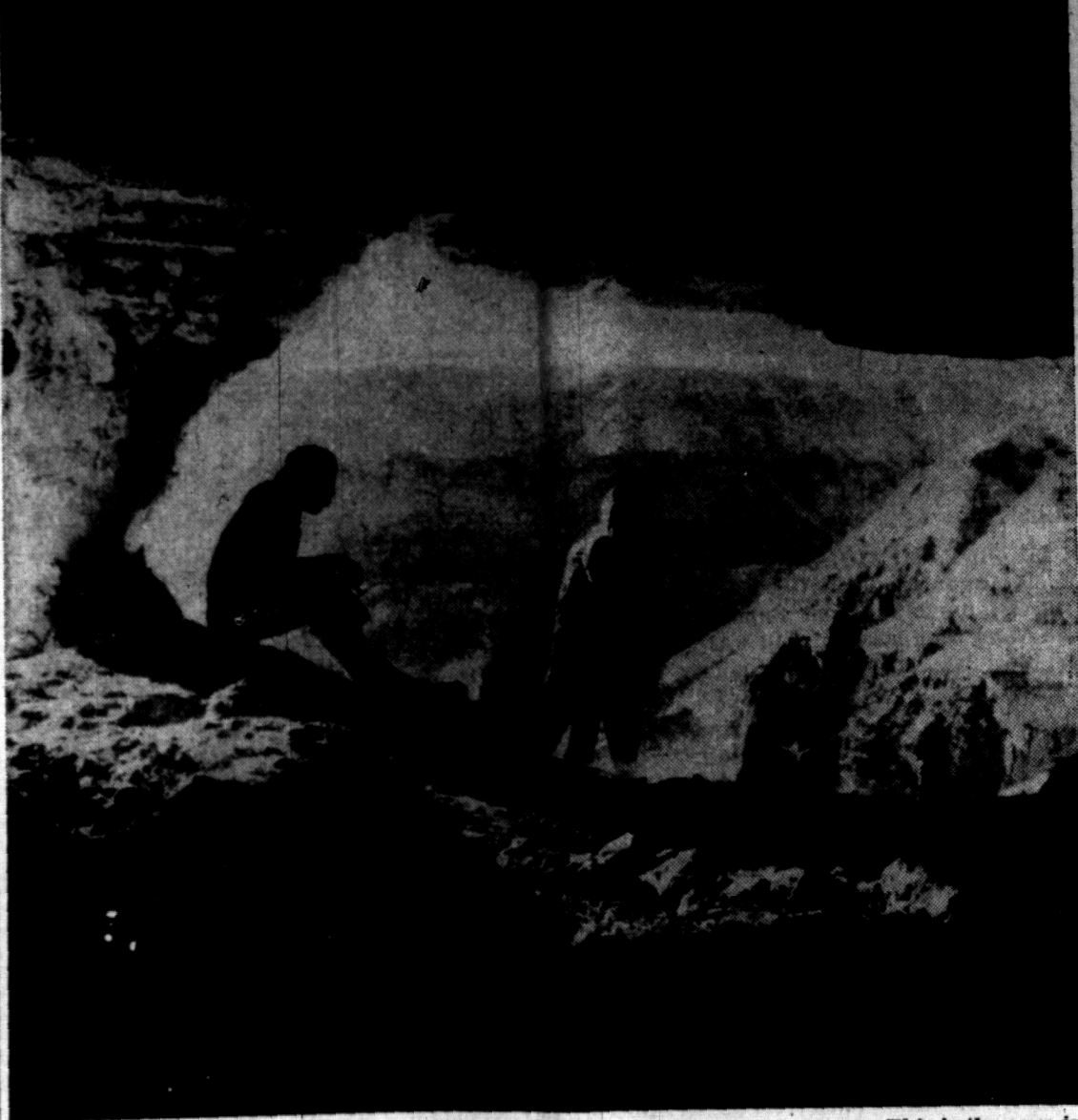
Undue Alarm

THE BAPTIST TIMES of London, has become unduly alarmed that the "invasion" of the northern states by Southern Baptists, may cause a rift in the Baptist World Alliance. At least that was stated in a headline in a recent issue. They were reporting on Dr. Blake Smith's message at last year's American Baptist Convention.

We feel that our contemporary has too little understanding of the so-called "invasion," and does not really know what Southern Baptists are seeking to do as they reach out to assist in evangelizing all of America. He also overlooks the fact that the idea of dividing America into areas for certain conventions to work in was long ago abandoned. The American Baptist Convention, by changing its name, gave full recognition to the fact that the Lord's commission is not regional. Moreover, American Baptist missionaries are now working in the South. We have no objection to this as long as they are starting new churches, and are not seeking to divide Southern Baptist Churches.

It is interesting to note that at least one or two of the churches in the South which have become affiliated with the American Convention, are former Southern Convention churches. This, too, is satisfactory. If they will be happier in American Baptist fellowship, they would probably be of little value to our own Convention. However, neither in the South or the North should representatives of either Convention woo, or seek to influence churches to leave one convention to unite with the other. We do not believe that Southern Baptists have done this, nor do we believe that American Baptist representatives will or should. We believe, too, that when a church leaves one convention to go to the other, it should go in good will. We must continue to be brethren.

Southern Baptists are in the north because God led them there. Opened doors, and needs are all over America, and God is holding us responsible to help evangelize where there is need. We are sure there have been some unfortunate instances where one church was placed too close to another, but in most places and cases there is room for every church that has been established, and many more



FROM DEAD SEA CAVE: BIBLICAL SCROLL FRAGMENTS—(Jerusalem)—This is the cave in the steep-walled Nahal-Tseelin Canyon, about four miles from the Dead Sea, where Israeli archaeologists this year discovered two fragments of ancient Biblical scrolls and other Hebrew writings. Scriptures contain 16 verses from the 13th chapter of Exodus. Cave, 660 feet up the face of a limestone cliff, is believed to have been a refuge for Hebrew rebels after unsuccessful revolt against Romans in 135 A. D.—(RNS Photo).

19TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS KENTUCKY BAPTISTS RALLY TO OPPOSE CAMPBELLITES

FRANKFORT, Kentucky, November 1, 1830 — (BP) — Kentucky Baptists, led astray by the thousands in the last decade by the heresy of Alexander Campbell, now have suddenly rallied to throw off their yoke.

Churches that have been divided by Campbellism were inspired to take action following the courageous stand of the Franklin Association at a recent special association printed in its minutes a circular letter which stated in part:

"In place of preaching, you now may hear church covenants ridiculed, your faith denounced. The fell spirit of discord stalks in open day through families, neighborhoods, and churches. Make no compromise with error; mark them who cause division; divest yourselves of the last vestige of Campbellism."

"As an Association we shall esteem it our duty to drop correspondence with any and every Association, or Church, where this heresy is tolerated."

Other Kentucky associations to take action against Campbellite dissension since the Franklin announcement include Elk-horn, Bracken, South District, Russell's Creek, Concord, and Long Run.

Alexander Campbell, once a Sandemanian Presbyterian, then briefly a Baptist, who now seems opposed to virtually all Baptist doctrines and institutions, may have gone too far earlier this year when he published a booklet, "Extra on the Remission of Sins," which made it clear that he believes baptism essential to salvation. This promptly drew a storm of protest from Baptists.

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besides. For example, one Southern Baptist church in New York City is not going to hinder American Baptist work there. We expect there is plenty of room for a hundred more, and still the field's need would not be met.

The survey of the Home Mission Board, made three years ago, revealed many thousands of places where new Baptist churches are needed. Furthermore, new needs are opening up daily, because of the population explosion that is bringing expansion in almost every city in the land. There is plenty of work for Southern Baptists and American Baptists and other Baptist groups. Let the advance be in fellowship and love, and not with an effort to outdo someone else. The enemy is the devil, not some other Baptist group.

As to dividing the Baptist World Alliance, there seems not to be the slightest danger of that. We are Baptist brethren, working under the commission of Christ. Through the Baptist World Alliance we are united in a world fellowship, and sharing in a world task. Southern Baptists gladly give large support to the Baptist World Alliance and will continue to do so. Nothing that has happened in America or anywhere else in the world has changed Southern Baptists' attitude. We feel that our British contemporary has been misinformed as to the true situation here, and that his apprehension is without justification.

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Calendar of Prayer

April 11 — Dera Parkinson, Wm. Carey College faculty; John O'Keefe, Wm. Carey College faculty.

April 12 — Dan Thompson, Marion Association Moderator; J. H. Rochester, Marshall Association Moderator.

April 13 — Glen Jones, Miss. College staff; Mrs. DeWitt Landrum, Miss. College staff.

April 14 — O. B. Anderson, Gulf Coast Supt. of Missions; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds Supt. of Missions.

April 15 — Mrs. Arthur Smith, Simpson Association WMU Pres.; Mrs. John B. Hiott, Marshall Assoc. WMU Pres.

April 17 — B. T. Warren, Baptist Student Director, Perkinson Junior College; L. V. Martin, Wayne Assoc. Music Director.

April 18 — Cliff Russell, Yazoo Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.; W. E. Taylor, Zion Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.

New Books

MY CUP RUNNETH OVER by R. L. Middleton (Broadman, 114 pp., \$2.50).

One of Southern Baptists finest writers of program material, presents another series. This is up to the usual high standard of the former books, and all those who have used the author's former works will want this one too. Dr. Middleton has unusual ability in telling a story and drawing from it rich spiritual truth. A must book for those who prepare programs, and spiritual food for every one who reads.

THE CROWD AROUND CALVARY by William F. Beck and Paul G. Hansen (Concordia, 120 pp., paper, \$1.50).

Two Lutheran writers present sixteen brief messages on the last words of Jesus, and the crowds around the cross. Effective preaching, well outlined, with apt illustrations.

MARRIAGE EAST AND WEST by David and Vera Mace (Doubleday, 359 pp., \$4.50).

A sociological survey of marriage in many lands.

THE EPISTLE OF PAUL TO THE PHILIPPIANS by R. P. Martin (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 186 pp., \$3.00).

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST JOHN by R. V. G. Tasker (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 237 pp., \$3.00).

Two volumes from the new TYNDALE NEW TESTAMENT COMMENTARIES, designed to be "concise, workable tools for laymen, teachers and ministers." Each volume has a very satisfactory chapter of introductory material, his is followed by a brief analysis of the book, and then a section by section, verse by verse commentary. After the general comments, there are special notes dealing with specific words and phrases. The material is not exhaustive but is very helpful, and is written from a conservative point of view.

BRASS LOCK by Elmer Guy Cutshall (Pageant Press, 26 pp., \$2.00).

A brief essay on how bigamy destroyed a home, and blasted hearts and lives, and of how love, in the spirit of Christ, was able to rebuild it.

Gleanings from the Greek New Testament

by V. Wayne Barton

The Health Club

You can find a proof text for anything. I just thought of one for laziness: "Bodily exercise profiteth little" (1 Tim. 4:8).

Some time ago I consulted with my doctor about my creeping waistline. He said, "You must eat less and exercise more." In keeping with his advice, I have joined several of my friends in an occasional visit to our seminary gymnasium. We have come to refer to our group laughingly as our "health club." Now, after several weeks of rigorous exercise and a net gain of two pounds, I am on the point of pulling my proof text on myself.

After all, may we not infer from our text that seminaries and other denominational institutions should not spend precious money on buildings and equipment which provide physical recreation? For "bodily exercise profiteth little."

Little Suffice it to say that Paul was speaking concessively in our text and not prohibitively. Quite literally what he said was: "Bodily exercise profits a little." Actually, it may be inferred from the context that the sense should be: "Admittedly, bodily exercise profits for a little (time)." For Paul went on to

say in essence, that there is another kind of exercise, in godliness, that is profitable for all time and eternity.

So, I suppose that in fairness to Paul and to the problem, it should be pointed out that Paul was not deploring physical exercise. Rather was he saying, to parody the words of Jesus, "This lesser exercise you ought to have done and not to have left the other more important exercise undone."

But that destroys my proof text, doesn't it? So, lest I get carried away with the point, let me close this missive. I must shuffle my sore-jointed body to the telephone and call the boys in the health club. I shall tell them that I have decided to resign the club, for "bodily exercise profiteth little." Furthermore, doesn't the Bible say somewhere or other something or other like this: "Let us eat and drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die?"

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson
(Author of the new book, "Sir, I Have A Problem," at your Baptist Book Store)

CAN'T GO ON

QUESTION: I lost my dear husband five weeks ago with a heart attack. It looks to me as if I can't go on without him. We were so devoted to each other for 40 years.

The only comfort I have is that I will see him again. Please tell me if you think we will know each other in heaven and how will it be up there?

ANSWER: The feeling that you can't go on is a very natural one. Grief is one of the greatest shocks the human spirit can experience. It takes a while to get your bearings after a loved one has departed this life.

Of course, we will know each other in heaven. As someone has said, in reply to such a question, "We will certainly have as much sense there as we have here."

Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you . . . that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:3). Paul said, "Now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known" (1 Cor. 13:12). This is more than sentimentality. It means that "I" retain my identity as a person in heaven. What kind of body I have and how I look is up to God.

How will it be up there? All I can say is that God has prepared a place that shows "the exceeding riches of his grace in his kindness toward us through Christ Jesus" (Eph. 2:7).

Now, Sister, move on in life. God has a place for you here and now, or you would have been taken with your husband. Through Christ and Christian friends you can go on.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 W. 47th St., Kansas City 12, Missouri).

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Editorial Appraisal Of A Catholic Candidacy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Baptist Record has no intention of entering into politics as such. However, since there is so much concern about issues relating to church and state in the coming presidential campaign, many editors of Baptist and other Christian journals have been writing about it, and we feel that it will be helpful for our readers to know some of the things that are being said. We are, therefore publishing several editorials which have recently appeared.

Mr. Kennedy's Candidacy

E. S. James in Baptist Standard, Texas

It has been evident for some time that one or both of the major political parties might present a Roman Catholic in this year's presidential election. At this writing Mr. Nixon is the most likely Republican candidate, and it appears from all press reports that the Democratic nominee will be Mr. John F. Kennedy. Since Kennedy is a Roman Catholic there has been much speculation about whether or not he could be elected. Al Smith was defeated in 1928, and many believed his defeat was due to his religious affiliation. Others felt that his views on prohibition contributed to it. At any rate, there has never been a member of that church elected to this high office; and many are using that as propaganda in his behalf.

If Baptists have reason to oppose the election of any man because of his religious attachments the time to voice that opposition is before the national meeting of the political party. After he is nominated those who express opposition are looked upon as enemies of the party; and we can remember that many Baptist congregations were torn asunder in 1928 because the pastors took a stand against Smith's election. So, whatever we have to say had better be said now.

The Standard regards Mr. Kennedy as a clean young man with intelligence, ability and competence. He has a pretty good political record. He should be commended for his affirmation that if he were President he would abide by the constitution regardless of the attitude of his church. The statement brought upon him the condemnation of the hierarchy, and this is understandable because the Catholic clergy always reserves to itself the right to control every action of all its subjects. If we must have a Catholic for President, perhaps Kennedy would be as good as could be found; but until two things are done this country must never elect to this high office a member of that faith.

There must be a renunciation of allegiance to the foreign religio-political state at the Vatican, and there must be a declaration of freedom from the domination of the clergy by American Catholic citizens. If that were done we know of no reason why a Roman Catholic should not have the support of voters of all faiths. Until it is done, many of us will oppose the election of any of them to the office of national leaders. If they want to hurl anathemas at us, let them proceed.

The average Catholic layman is a good neighbor, a good friend, and a good citizen. Many of the finest persons we have known belong to that church. The hierarchy which is made up of the clergymen in the higher ranks is another matter. Throughout history its record has been that of domination, despotism, persecution, and arrogation to itself of supreme and final authority over all the world. That hierarchy makes all the decisions, and the members obey its commands or face excommunication for their insubordination.

Since Catholics are taught to believe that excommunication condemns them to eternal hell, we understand why they acquiesce to the demands of the clergymen. They simply have been taught to believe a falsehood, for no man, nor set of men, can determine another man's destiny. Nevertheless, they do believe it; and that is why Mr. Kennedy and every other Catholic must and will ultimately do just what the hierarchy demands. We don't think he would like to be turned out of his church for insubordination while holding the highest office on earth.

Others may do as they choose; but as for me and my house, we will never support a Catholic for president until that church in America makes these two changes.

All Doubt Removed

Chauncey Daley in Western Recorder, Kentucky

Any doubt that one's religious faith will vitally effect his performance as a public office holder has been removed by an admission on the part of Senator John Kennedy of his treatment of an invitation to take part in an interfaith meeting.

In 1950 Kennedy was invited to speak in a meeting in Philadelphia where plans were being made to erect a memorial to four famous chaplains of World War II. The invitation was extended to Kennedy by Christian Herald Editor Daniel Poling. Kennedy gladly accepted the invitation but later canceled his appearance.

Poling charged that Roman Catholic Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia got Kennedy to cancel his appearance because the archdiocese of Philadelphia refused to support the interfaith project. This, to Poling, was clear evidence that a Catholic would be influenced in his action as president by the views of his church.

Kennedy's office, at the time, according to newspaper reports, said that Poling's statements were inaccurate. In a recent appearance before the National Press Club in Washington, D. C., Kennedy was asked if he had accepted this invitation and then declined and, if so, was the cancellation of the appointment upon the advice of Cardinal Dougherty? Kennedy answered yes to both questions but claimed Poling was wrong in his conclusions. He claimed that he learned he was invited to the affair as a representative of the Catholic faith and he decided he could not attend because the project was interfaith and the memorial was to be erected in a Baptist church which was against the precepts of the Catholic church. Poling had claimed that the meeting to which Kennedy was invited was a civic affair held in a hotel.

In spite of the double talk of Kennedy that he accepted the invitation as a senator and canceled when he learned he was to be a representative of the Roman Catholic faith, this is a clear example of conflict between religious conviction and civil responsibility. Kennedy acted consistently with his religious faith and for this he should be respected no matter how we feel about such religious convictions. Catholicism does not recognize other religious faiths. How then could a Catholic consistently attend an interfaith affair promoting a memorial to be erected in a Baptist church?

The Bible doctrine of church and state is obedience to God in the affairs and obedience to the state in affairs of the state. But what about it when the church and the state conflict? The only course a Christian has is to obey God according to his conscience rather than men. The only hope for a Christian to stay out of conflict with the state is non-interference between the church and the state.

America is so designed that the constitution tries to guarantee a free church in a free state. This will work as long as one is willing to recognize the freedom of the other. But here's where the rub comes in the matter of Roman Catholicism:

The hierarchy of Roman Catholicism has never advocated separation of church and state. A Catholic controlled absolute monarchy is ideal for Catholicism. This is attested to by history and by current practices. Witness Spain where Dictator Franco, by an agreement with the Vatican, suppresses all religions except Roman Catholicism. American Catholicism is an accommodation to a governmental system less than ideal for Catholic

purposes.

Could a president be true to his Catholic faith and also properly discharge the duties of the presidential office without a conflict, as Kennedy says? It would appear not without being a traitor to one or to the other.

For example Catholicism does not believe in the American public school system. Yet this very moment there is strong support for a multi-billion dollar federal aid program for public schools. How could a Roman Catholic president conscientiously sign a public school aid bill passed in Congress?

Catholicism is unalterably opposed to birth control by artificial means. Suppose a bill should be passed by Congress calling for the United States to provide birth control information to other countries asking for such information. What could a Catholic president do about such a bill? One Catholic authority has already given the answer. A Catholic president could not sign such a bill but might let it become law without his signature. How pusillanimous! What a way to hamstring a president!

Because there is so much difference between official Catholic dogma and the American way of life, it would seem next to impossible for one to be a good Catholic and a responsible president at the same time. To approve and champion certain American institutions and freedoms would be treason against Rome and the pope. To follow the counsel of Rome and the pope, which any loyal Catholic president would have to do, would be treason against the office of the president. From Catholic teaching and Kennedy's conduct in this office, it would appear that a Catholic president could not make an appearance at an interfaith affair without specific permission from ecclesiastical authorities. Imagine the appointment secretary of the president having to clear presidential appointments with the archbishops of Washington!

It is lamentable that one claiming allegiance to a religion so out of line with American freedom would seek the highest office of the land. Let him renounce such religious views or give up his presidential ambitions. It's too much to ask Americans to swallow both.

Open Letter To A Catholic Priest

Gainer E. Bryan in Maryland Baptist

Rev. Raymond Wm. Gribbin, Assistant Pastor
St. Matthew's Catholic Church
Baltimore, Md.
Dear Mr. Gribbin:

I note that you have written in *Our Sunday Visitor* on the subject of a Roman Catholic president, and I was pleased in the main with your point of view. Since you appear to be willing to discuss this subject with non-Catholics, I would like to respond to your article and invite you to reply to my letter.

I appreciate the objectivity with which you have conceded that the fears of non-Catholics about a Catholic president could be based on valid considerations. On my part, I should like to admit that there are Baptists who would vote against a Catholic for president out of sheer anti-Catholic prejudice.

Your advice to Catholics to take advantage of the current discussions about a Catholic president as an opportunity "to spread a greater knowledge of the Faith" is sound—and it is sound for Baptists too. But do I detect an assumption on your part—so injurious to Catholic-Protestant dialogue—that only Catholics possess the truth?

I am glad to see you put in black and white what every informed person of course knows, that every Catholic must give complete allegiance to the Pope. A large question mark arises in my mind, however, when you assert that "as the ruler of an American Catholic the Pope remains only a spiritual ruler."

Are you saying (1) that the allegiance of an American Catholic may be different from that of, say a Spanish Catholic, or (2) that the Pope's authority pertains only to other-worldly things?

If you are saying that an American Catholic might be influenced by American traditions of freedom, I would say bravo. To me the brightest ray of hope in this whole question is that American Catholics might think for themselves and make free, independent decisions on social and political matters at least.

On the other hand, if you are saying that the Pope's authority pertains only to other-worldly things, I would challenge you. Here it is a question of whether you are using "spiritual" as most Americans use it or in a technical sense unique to Catholic jargon.

Did not the 1870 Vatican Council declare the Pope to be infallible when speaking *ex cathedra* in matters of faith and morals? And does not this mean that the Pope can and does make pronouncements on diverse social and political questions that are binding on Catholics? Questions such as birth control, education, censorship, etc.

No longer than Dec. 1959, the incumbent Pope, John XXIII, told the educators in a papal letter that "the rights of the Church in education today come before those of the State."

Does not the Pope claim to have authority over earthly rulers? Were not Sicilians last year ordered by ecclesiastical authority not to support a particular party in implementation of a recent papal decree? These are not purely spiritual matters according to my definition of the term.

You assert that there is nothing in the oath taken by the president of the United States that would prevent any Catholic from taking it in all good conscience. The president swears to uphold the Constitution, and the First Amendment to the Constitution says, in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Did not Pope Pius IX in his 1864 *Syllabus of Errors* condemn separation of Church and State, say it was wrong to advocate that public schools be free from all Church control, wrong to hold that "every man is free to embrace and profess" any religion he believes is to be true?

Can a loyal Catholic in good conscience swear to uphold the First Amendment to the Constitution when his "spiritual ruler" has made such pronouncements?

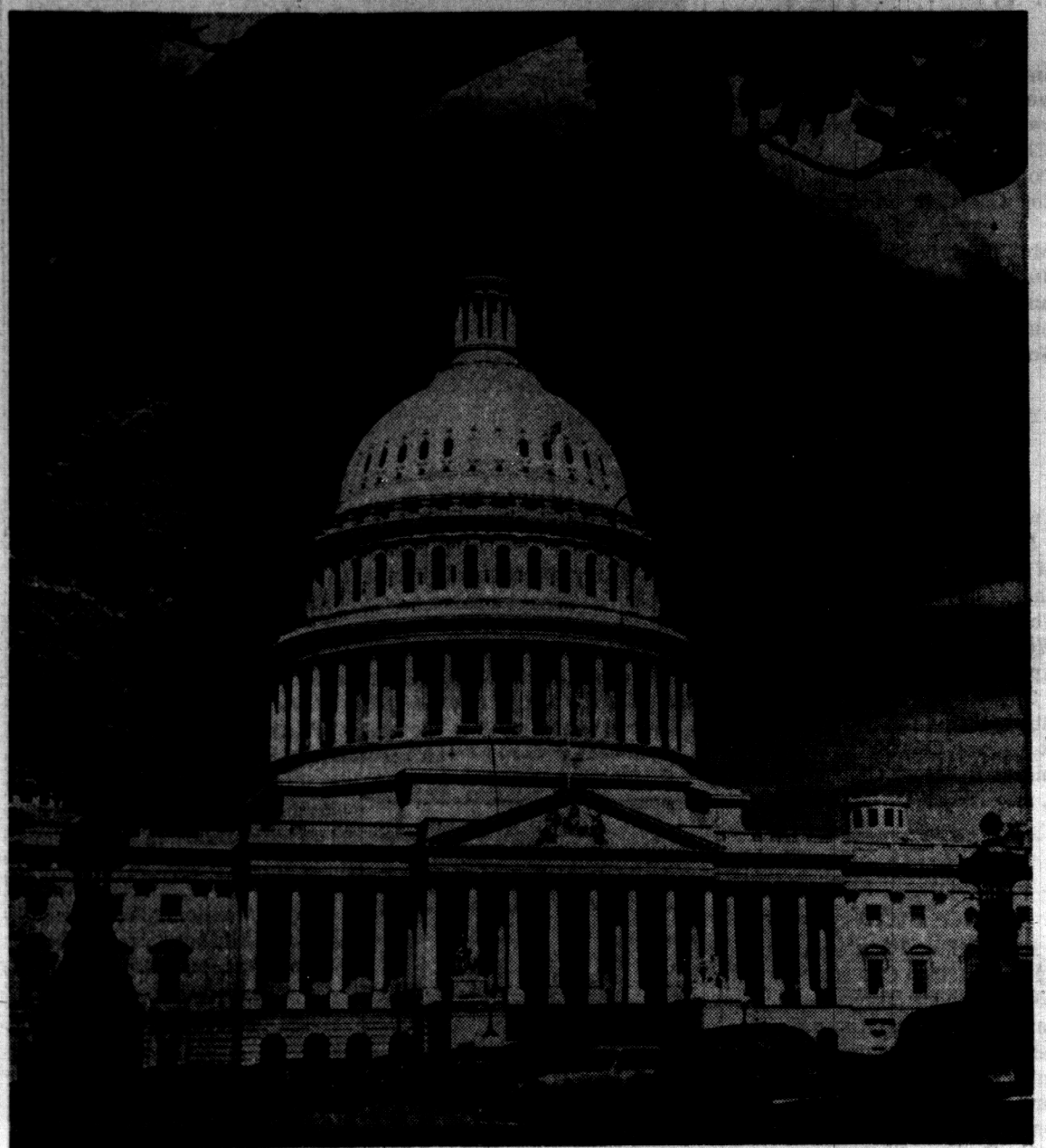
Your question, "What if the Pope commanded a Catholic president to do something that would not be to the best interests of our country?" is amusing. Who is to decide what is in the best interest of our country? A foreign ruler, the Pope, whose undemocratic views are well known? A man in the White House who has to obey this foreign ruler in order to "continue to live in the friendship of God"?

I think you have put your finger on the key principle in this issue in your answer to your own question: "If the Pope would command a Catholic president to do something that would not be to the best interests of this country, then that president would be forced to resign his office."

Doesn't this mean that the Pope could unseat the president of the United States? Doesn't this suggest to a freedom-loving American that the safest policy would be not to elect a Catholic as president in the first place?

I would like to believe that a given Catholic candidate could be trusted with the nation's highest office so that we would not have this divisive question. But in order to do so I would have to be assured that in arriving at his official decisions he would follow the dictates of his own mind and conscience rather than the edicts of any other person.

Do you feel that this is a fair request? In your opinion can a "loyal son of the Church" give me this assurance?



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The John F. Kennedy Incident

Daniel A. Poling, in Christian Herald, New York

A reader of Christian Herald wrote the following letter to Dr. Poling:

United States Senator John F. Kennedy, speaking before the National Press Club in Washington, D. C., on January 14th, answered the following questions addressed to him by the Club President, W. H. Lawrence: "Did you or did you not refuse to participate in (a Philadelphia interdenominational religious service to dedicate a Chapel) and did you or did you not take this action on advice of a Cardinal?" The Senator's reply, as given in the New York Times, was "The answer to both questions is—the first question, is 'Yes.' The answer to the second question is on the interested advice of the leading church groups, which I assumed to be the Cardinal. The answer to the second question is 'Yes.'"

Now specifically in his statement before the Press Club and in a later press release, the Senator affirmed:

- (1) "The Chapel was located in the sacristy of the Baptist Church," or as of the revised statement: "in the sanctuary of a church of a different faith."
- (2) "I was invited to speak as the representative... of the Catholic faith."
- (3) "I was not invited as a member of Congress."
- (4) "My impression had been that it was a memorial to four chaplains."
- (5) "I said I would be delighted to come without any credentials in the area in which he (Dr. Poling) hoped I would."
- (6) "It is to be regretted that Dr. Poling nine years later should choose to review and draw the conclusions that he did."
- (7) "The facts that he described were accurate. However, the conclusion he drew was inaccurate."

Will you answer categorically these statements of Senator Kennedy?

ILLINOIS

F. S.

Dr. Poling's Answer

(1) Incorrect. The Chapel was not located in the "sacristy" or "sanctuary" of any church.

(2) Incorrect. Senator Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. In my autobiography, *Mine Eyes Have Seen*, I refer to him "as a spokesman (not the representative) for his Roman Catholic faith." But in the first run of the program for the civic dinner celebrating the conclusion of the main financial drive to finance the Chapel, Mr. Kennedy appears as follows: "Hon. J. F. Kennedy, Congressman from Massachusetts." He was never invited to speak in a Protestant church; he was never invited to speak in the Chapel itself. He was never asked to come with "credentials." No speaker was named as of his faith—Catholic, Jewish or Protestant, including U. S. Senator Lehman of New York, who is a Jew. Mr. Kennedy's withdrawal came too late to stop the first run of the program. Mr. Kennedy was invited as he was listed in the program, not, as he states, "as the representative... of the Catholic faith."

(3) Incorrect. He was invited and listed as "Congressman from Massachusetts."

(4) Correct. It is an interfaith memorial to the four chaplains and also to all others who went down on the S. S. *Dorchester*. On the great bronze plaque just within the Chapel's universal entrance appear the names of 147 chaplains of all faiths who were killed in action or who died from other causes in World War II. Within the Chapel itself, on the west wall facing the Dorchester mural, which is on the east wall, appear the names of 667 men of all the services and including civilians who went down on the *Dorchester* when this troopship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic on February 3rd. These plaques were placed by the Philadelphia Religion in Life Group, composed of women of the three great faiths.

(5) Incorrect. As of my knowledge, no such statement was made to me then nor has it been made since. Mr. Kennedy did generously offer to forward a copy of the speech he had prepared for the occasion. But we did not feel that the speech without the speaker should be used, that it would only raise embarrassing questions.

(6) The Kennedy incident appears in my autobiography published in connection with my seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. The autobiography has, of course, been written over a period of years. My birthday occurred on November 30, 1959. Certainly the Chapel and its story has a place in this volume.

(7) I regret Senator Kennedy feels as he does about my conclusion. But I believe that both the facts and the conclusion are accurate.

A final question which has been asked of me by many is: "Why was this interfaith memorial located in Baptist Temple?" Answer: Baptist Temple is the founding church of Temple Uni-

versity. The founder of both church and university was Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who remained as pastor of the Church and president of the University until he died. The auditorium of the Temple has been used for convocations and commencement of Temple University for more than half a century. Hundreds of Roman Catholic undergraduates, as well as undergraduates of other faiths, have attended convocations and commencements in this auditorium. Distinguished Roman Catholic laymen have received degrees in this auditorium.

As late as December 14th last, Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, 4th president of Temple University, was inaugurated in this auditorium. Among those present at Dr. Gladfelter's inauguration was Governor Lawrence of Pennsylvania, a Roman Catholic.

The Chapel with its universal and main entrance is located not in the "sanctuary," "sacristy," or "auditorium" of Baptist Temple, but within the walls of the Temple in what was known as the "Lower Temple" and at the heart of Temple University. Certainly the location seemed a sound choice and no objections from any source whatsoever were known or raised during the campaign for funds. Roman Catholics with representatives of all other faiths participated in this campaign and Major General William Donovan ("Wild Bill"), a Roman Catholic, was vice chairman of the campaign committee. General Donovan participated in the program when the Chapel was dedicated. He with other Roman Catholic laymen contributed funds to erect the Roman Catholic altar which is a memorial to Chaplain John Washington, the Roman Catholic priest who was one of the four Dorchester chaplains.

Finally, stated in its simplest terms, the Kennedy-Chapel incident reduces to the following:

(1) Mr. Kennedy, then a U. S. Congressman from Massachusetts, was invited to speak at the interfaith victory dinner of the Chapel of Four Chaplains. The dinner was held in the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

(2) He accepted the invitation and in the first run of the program was identified as "Hon. J. F. Kennedy, Congressman from Massachusetts." He was not identified by his faith. U. S. Senator Lehman, who represented President Truman officially, was not identified by his faith. No speaker was identified by his faith.

(3) At the request of His Eminence, Denis C. Cardinal Dougherty, Mr. Kennedy cancelled and the program was reprinted without his name—Used by permission.

Editorial Assistant Receives Diploma

Mrs. Anne Washburn McWilliams, Jackson, editorial assistant of the Baptist Record, has received a diploma from the Christian Authors' Guild for completing the course, "Writing for Christian Publications."

A native of Alabama, Mrs. McWilliams is a graduate of Judson College, Marion, Ala., and holds the Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary.

ADULT CHOIRS TO PRESENT CANTATA

The combined Adult Choirs of Hillcrest and Midway Churches, Jackson, will present Theodore Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ," on Sunday, April 10.

These choirs, with guest soloists, will sing the Easter cantata at Midway Church at 3:00 p. m. and at Hillcrest Church at 7:30 p. m.

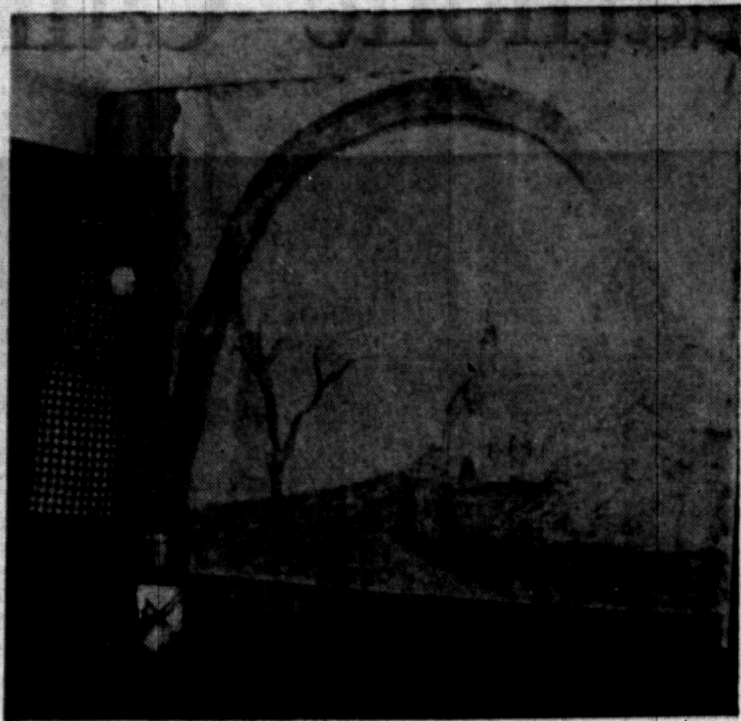
Red Banks Calls New Pastor

Rev. Homer Worsham has resigned Stratton Church, Newton County, where he has been pastor for three years, and Bethlehem Church, Montgomery County, where he has been pastor for one year, to accept the pastorate of the Red Banks Church, Holly Springs.

A graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College, he is married to the former Kate Wilson of Vicksburg. The couple have two sons, Marks and Danny.

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NOXAPATER HONORS MISSIONARY—March 20 was "Mary Frank Kirkpatrick Day" in Noxapater. The Baptist and Methodist Churches held a joint service Sunday evening, honoring Miss Kirkpatrick (above), who is preparing to return to Nigeria, her field of service as a missionary. She was the main speaker. A period of fellowship and refreshments followed the service, with music furnished by the Ensemble of the Noxapater High School. A large rainbow with a "pot of gold" (filled with gifts for Miss Kirkpatrick) decorated the recreation room.

Revival Results

Woodville Heights, Jackson: March 27-April 3; nineteen additions, 15 by letter and four by profession of faith; Rev. S. W. Valentine, Southside, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Percy Herring, pastor.

Isola, First: March 21-27; 36 professions of faith; 26 additions by baptism; five surrendering for full-time Christian service; 18 rededications; Rev. Henry W. Stamey, Chattanooga, Tennessee, evangelist; Church Longino, Mississippi College, song leader; Rev. Claude Galloway, pastor.

Trinity (Jones): March 20-25; 32 rededications; 11 professions of faith; four additions by letter; Rev. W. D. Martin, Navco Church, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Joe Hill, song leader; Rev. Julian West, pastor.

Wayside (Yalobusha): March 20-25; nine rededications; one profession of faith; one surrender to full-time Christian service; Rev. Harry Douglas, evangelist; Rev. Royce Bynum, pastor.

Moselle Memorial: March 20-27; eight professions of faith; Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor.

Pascagoula, Orange Grove: March 20-27; Rev. J. R. Boutwell, evangelist; Glen Savell, song leader; Agnes Fairley, pianist; Rev. Robert E. Howard, pastor; 51 additions.

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Royal Ambassador Congresses

The three Royal Ambassador Congresses, held March 24, 25 and 26, at Pontotoc, Vicksburg and Laurel, respectively, were highly successful with large numbers of boys turning out for each. Fifty associations were represented with a total attendance at the three meetings of approximately 1,300.

PONTOTOC
At Pontotoc, Lee Association with 69 present, had the largest representation. The church with the largest number was East Tupelo Baptist with 25 present.

VICKSBURG
The association with the largest group present at Vicksburg was Hinds Association with 124 boys. Clinton Baptist and First Church, Greenville, each with 30 attending, tied for the church with the largest group present.

LAUREL
Jackson Association, with 73 boys, led in attendance at the Laurel meeting. Byram Church and Escatawpa Church had the largest church group present with 32 each.

DATES TO REMEMBER
April 11 — Lawrence Clinic for Associational Brotherhood Officers, Monticello Church, 7:30 p. m.
April 21-22 — Winston Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Louisville, First, 7:30 p. m.

Florence WMU Presents Play On Annie Armstrong

Under the direction of the Stewardship Committee, the W. M. U. of First Church, Florence, presented "Annie Armstrong, Daughter of Destiny" Sunday evening, March 27. The cast included Mrs. James May, Jr., Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Oneal Quick, Mrs. Hurst Webb, Mrs. W. D. Steen, Mr. James May, Jr., and Robert Taylor.

Rev. James Fancher is pastor.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM State Retreat For B. S. U. Officers

TUPELO — APRIL 8-10

FRIDAY AFTERNOON — CALVARY CHURCH

3:00 P.M.—Registration and Home Assignment
5:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper

FRIDAY NIGHT — CALVARY CHURCH

7:00 P.M.—Hymns—Chuck Moody, M. C., Leader
Prayer — Dolores Holmes, Mississippi Baptist Hospital
7:15 P.M.—"Imperfect — but Dedicated to Personal Improvement" — Eddie Killough, Itawamba Jr. College
7:30 P.M.—Welcome — Response — Hymn
7:50 P.M.—The Philosophy of BSU — Nell Magee, Associate in Student Dept., Sunday School Board, Nashville
8:15 P.M.—Your Book Store—Hymn and Announcements — Special Music, BMC
8:30 P.M.—"The Imperfect — but Dedicated — Are Useable" — Rev. Norman S. Deaton, Pastor Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain

SATURDAY MORNING — CALVARY CHURCH

8:45 A.M.—Hymns — Prayer, Hugh Perry, Sunflower Junior College
9:00 A.M.—"Imperfect — but Dedicated to My Job as a Council Member" — Nancy Goodson, Delta State
9:15 A.M.—"Establishing a Christian Atmosphere on a College Campus" — Nell Magee
9:45 A.M.—Debate — Resolved: That BSU's in Mississippi Should Put More Emphasis on Off-Campus Activities
Affirmative: Mississippi College — Negative: MSCW
10:15 A.M.—Recess
10:30 A.M.—Learning a More Perfect Way
11:20 A.M.—Intermission
11:30 A.M.—Business Session

SATURDAY AFTERNOON — CALVARY CHURCH

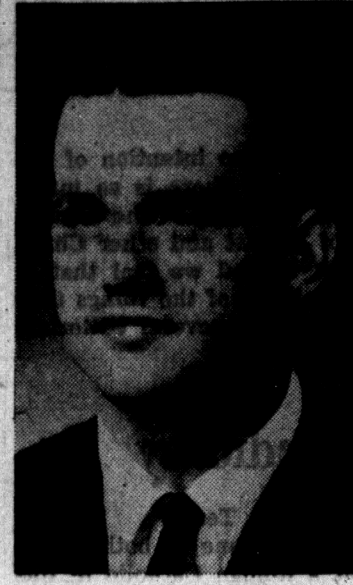
1:45 P.M.—Hymns — Prayer, Molly Ann Robertson, Northeast Jr. College
2:00 P.M.—"Imperfect — but Dedicated to Christian Scholarship" — Carolyn Bickerstaff, Ole Miss.
2:15 P.M.—"We Go to Ridgecrest — by the Bus Load" — Itawamba Jr. College
2:30 P.M.—Learning a More Perfect Way
3:20 P.M.—Intermission
3:30 P.M.—Business Session

SATURDAY NIGHT — HARRISBURG CHURCH

7:00 P.M.—Hymns
7:15 P.M.—"Imperfect—but Dedicated to a Summer of Christian Witnessing"—John Addison, Miss. Southern, Jackie Washington, BMC
7:30 P.M.—Presentation of Summer Missionaries—Milburn Price, Ole Miss
—Missionary Offering
—Special Music — Jones Junior College
—Prayer of Dedication: For Those Who Go, For Those Who Give, The Gifts — Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, Pastor Harrisburg Church
7:50 P.M.—Hymn
—"Imperfect — but Dedicated School Teachers" — Shirley Ruth Meek, Meridian Homemakers — Mrs. Frank Wells, Columbus Apostles — Dr. Earl Kelly, Pastor, First Church, Holly Springs
—Opportunity for Life Dedication
9:00-9:30 P. M. — Campus Family Altars

SUNDAY MORNING — FIRST CHURCH

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
—Hymns — Prayer, Jerry Riddle, Jones County Junior College
—"Imperfect—but Dedicated to My Fellow Students" — Pat Stines, William Carey
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service
—"Imperfect, but Dedicated to Perfection" — Rev. Ralph B. Winders, State Director of Children's Work.



Jerry Merriman

State B. S. U. Elects Officers For Coming Year

Mississippi B. S. U. elected Jerry Merriman, a junior from Lufkin, Texas, as president of its 1960-61 executive council.

Those elected to positions are as follows:

Vice President: Tynes Jackson, Union; Enlistmen Chairman, Edwin Brister, Vaiden; Social Chairman, Zill Cochran, Meridian; Devotional Chairman, Tommye Rhyne, La Marque, Texas; Missions Chairman, L. C. Jones, Jackson; Sunday School Representative, Joe Turner, of Jackson;

Training Union Representatives, Bobby Shows, Brookhaven; Brotherhood President, Bernard Berry, Sulligent, Ala.; Y. W. A. President, Bobbie Betts, Starkville; Noon Day Meditation, Pat Wood, Philadelphia; Secretary, Faye Ward, Vardaman; Stewardship Chairman, Cale Byrd, Gulfport; Music Chairman, Linda Alderman, Philadelphia; Publicity Chairman, Joe Gordy, Forest; Transportation Director, Dan Flowers, Jackson; and Radio Chairman, Billy Swiley, Brandon.

Miss Marie Armstrong was elected faculty advisor and Rev. D. C. Applegate was also elected advisor. Rev. Roy S. Isbell is the B. S. U. Director.

Pray that we may not be overcome but that we may be overcomers. — Roger G. Duck, missionary to Venezuela.

EMMANUEL PLANS PARTIES FOR APRIL

The Youth Activities Committee of Emmanuel Church, Jackson, has announced the following plans for youth in April:

An Easter egg hunt is to be held for Nursery III children, at the church on April 16, while a similar party is being held at Stanfords' Lake for the Beginners and Primaries. Games, prizes, and a picnic will be a part of the program for the children.

On April 23 the Junior Departments will participate in a bicycle ride to Stanfords' Lake, a fishing contest, a picnic and an hour of fellowship and games. Sixty to eighty Juniors are expected.

The Intermediates have chosen April 29 as the date for a hayride to the Jerry Williamson farm, near Raymond. There will be a program of fun and fellowship and a weiner roast which will be followed by a campfire devotional period. Fifty to eighty Intermediates are expected.

Rev. W. R. Storie is the pastor.

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Intermediate Day



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WHY?
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1. Plan for all-time high attendance on INTERMEDIATE DAY.
2. Endeavor to win all Intermediates who are not Christians.

3. Seek to secure 100% attendance at the worship service.
4. Emphasize church-related vocations.

5. Express interest in the Intermediates and appreciation for those who work with them.

HOW?
Through Cooperation of Pastor, Workers, and Intermediates

1. Use Intermediates in ALL planning.

2. Use some Intermediates on ALL committees.

3. Give INTERMEDIATE DAY proper publicity through announcements, posters, bulletin, and mail.

4. Visit EVERY Intermediate the week before INTERMEDIATE DAY. You might want to use progressive visitation with the teacher not only visiting in each home but also asking each Intermediate to go with him. The visitation could conclude with a brief social period and refreshments.

5. INTERMEDIATE DAY could be begun with a fellowship breakfast at the church or in the home of a worker. Be sure the program is planned BY and FOR Intermediates.

6. Give special attention to the Assembly Period. In a Class Sunday School you could arrange with the General Superintendent to have a program which featured INTERMEDIATE DAY and which used some of the Intermediates.

7. Arrange for the Intermediates and workers to sit together at the worship service and ask the pastor to recognize them.

8. Intermediates could be asked to serve as ushers, to read Scripture, and to bring special music.

9. The pastor could be requested to bring a message which related to Intermediates and to direct the invitation to their needs.

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Ways Sought To Stretch Funds

ATLANTA — (BP) — Another evidence of Southern Baptists' growing pains is the fact that the convention's Home Mission Board has more requests for church loan funds than it has money to lend.

The loans are used to build new churches, or, in some cases for existing churches to add other units.

The conventions Cooperative Program is making available 4 million dollars during a 5-year period for these loans but even that may not meet the flood of requests.

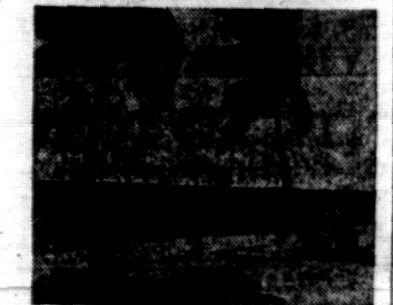
The Home Mission Board, therefore, has been seeking ways to make its loan dollars go the farthest. At the board's request, a group of its executives will meet with representatives of the Convention's Executive Committee at Home Mission Board offices here Apr. 12.

Christ's kingdom moves forward as husband and wife, working together, serve their Lord through their church. — Louise Courtney in Feb. Home Life.

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Sunday Reports



Kilmichael Calls New Pastor

Rev. Lavon Hatten has recently accepted the Kilmichael Baptist Church, Montgomery Association. He came from First Baptist Church, Archibald, La. He also served as pastor of First Church, Waverly, La. Before accepting the Louisiana work he was pastor of Gulfport Heights Church.

Hatten received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College in 1956 and the Bachelor of Divinity from New Orleans Seminary in January of this year.

He now lives on the field in Kilmichael with his wife, Bea, and two children, Randy and Debbie.

Wayside Ordains New Pastor

Wayside Church, (Yalobusha Co.) ordained to the gospel ministry, their pastor, Rev. Royce L. Bynum on March 12.

Rev. Daniel McGregor presided over the service, and Dr. John Landrum, pastor of First Church, Grenada, delivered the ordination message. Others who participated in the service were: Rev. Dale Wilson, Rev. Harry Douglas and Rev. Paul Midgett. A Bible was presented by John Tribble, deacon of Wayside.

Rev. Bynum, a former student at Mississippi College, was licensed to preach by the Clinton Church. Rev. and Mrs. Bynum have four children, Terrie, Gary, Cindy and Mark Perin. The family lives in the church parsonage.

Pre-Med Students At MC to Attend Medical Schools

Nine Mississippi College pre-med students will attend medical school for the 1960-61 session, announces Dr. William Sadler, head of the department of Zoology and pre-medical advisor. The students were recently interviewed and accepted to the med school of their choice.

They are: Mike Bailey, Tallulah, La.; Donald Bomer, Vicksburg; Harry Brigrance, Gloster; Lamar Burrow, Rosedale; Fred Cobb, Inverness; James DePoy-

Sunday School Attendance

Training Union Attendance

Additions To The Church

APRIL 3, 1960

Aberdeen, First 240 203 4

Amory, First 266 184 12

Antioch (Lowndes) 191 125 3

Areola 66 40 1

Artesia (Lowndes) 54 31 6

Batesville, First 529 215 5

Beiden 125 78 3

Bethlehem (Jones) 203 132 7

Biloxi, Emmanuel 272 132 3

Biloxi, Forrest Ave. 154 80 1

Booneville, First 313 177 1

Brookhaven, First 972 279 2

Main 207 85 3

Halbert Heights 85 33 1

Bruce, First 311 128 3

Byram 263 136 1

Calhoun City, First 320 189 9

Canion, First 420 163 2

Canion, Center Terrace 247 131 2

Clara, First 373 80 1

Main 98 59 1

Water Oak Mission 120 61 1

Clarkdale 63 10 1

Clarkdale, Oakhurst 777 235 10

Clinton, Morrison Hgts. 201 134 6

Clear Creek (Laf.) 71 1 1

Cleveland, Immanuel 265 98 1

Collins 188 107 1

Columbia, First 700 245 52

Columbus, First 311 173 2

Crisp Springs 278 114 2

Dixie (Lebanon) 185 114 2

Friendship (Monroe) 83 34 2

Greenville, Parkview 414 139 3

Greenville, First 1172 401 15

Main 1020 348 3

Greenfield 86 53 1

Chinese 86 53 1

Greenwood, North 443 132 1

Greenwood, Calvary 564 231 1

Grenada, Emmanuel 234 106 1

Gulfport, Grace Mem. 425 136 8

Gulfport, First 1115 350 1

Hattiesburg 243 157 2

8th Avenue 983 490 3

Main 920 439 3

North Main 28 28 1

First 559 233 9

Central 306 172 2

Houston, First 372 154 1

Grandview Heights 100 9 2

West Jackson 446 174 3

Oak Forest 278 169 4

Southside 274 138 4

Alta Woods 768 360 4

First 1652 516 4

Highland 238 129 3

Temple 122 63 6

Crestwood 1066 510 3

Parkway 637 290 3

McDowell Road 293 142 1

Forest Hill 155 75 1

Midway 344 125 4

Daniel Memorial 1069 484 5

Broadmoor 777 168 1

Emmanuel 425 168 1

Calvary 1605 525 2

Main 1551 492 2

Mission 572 344 20

Ridgecrest 682 200 3

Kosciusko, First 682 200 3

Main 667 15 1

Maple Mission 15 1 1

Wildwood 383 143 1

Second Avenue 413 171 2

Highland 424 171 2

Long Beach, First 335 113 4

Main 332 92 2

DeLaake 152 67 4

Longview 87 83 1

Louis 81 51 1

Lyons 427 188 1

McComb, Central 256 101 2

McComb, South 328 101 2

McComb, East Side 101 101 2

Meridian 233 160 1

Highland 717 265 15

Fifteenth Avenue 602 247 2

First 810 187 1

Poplar Springs Dr. 549 154 6

Highway Avenue 244 87 1

Oakland Heights 268 87 1

Calvary 398 180 1

Fewell Survey Mission 28 151 1

South Side 449 151 1

Fulton Ave. Mission 12 19 3

Grandview 41 19 3

Oak Grove 409 60 2

State Boulevard 469 196 9

Eastview 135 49 2

Key Field 103 64 4

Morton, First 342 122 1

Moss Point, East 349 181 1

Main 290 139 6

Mission 59 46 6

Natchez, Morgantown 309 142 1

Natchez, First 609 199 16

New Albany: 218 1 1

First 625 21 1

Neely Memorial 74 41 1

Northside 113 61 1

Newton, First 484 242 2

New Hope (Covington) 127 73 2

New Hope (JC) 164 78 2

New Prospect, Olive 103 117 1

Branch 103 117 1

Oak Ridge Mission (War) 41 31 1

Oxford, First 391 248 1

Pascagoula, First 700 213 1

Pascagoula, Orange 132 98 2

Pascagoula, Eastlawn 389 210 2

Pecan Grove (Jones) 73 73 4

Pearl 128 200 14

Pelahatchie 194 84 9

Petal, Crestview 79 68 9

Petal-Harvey 357 136 9

Main 312 118 1

Harvey 45 18 1

Picayune, First 646 161 1

Main 626 161 1

Mission 20 20 1

Potts Camp 121 51 3

Purvis, First 493 204 2

Quitman, First 378 149 2

Ripley, First 391 138 2

Main 337 96 2

Mission 42 42 1

Rolling Fork, First 111 270 1

Ruileville 225 111 1

Ruth 83 64 4

Sharon (Gulf Coast) 89 46 1

Springfield (Scott) 123 85 1

Soso, First 142 70 1

Starville, First 311 421 1

Summerland 94 55 1

Terry 208 96 1

Trinity (Jones) 142 74 1

Tupelo: 443 123 4

First 602 188 4

Spring Street 82 41 1

Tutwiler, First 161 89 2

Union, First 383 121 1

Vicksburg, First 774 208 2

Weir 109 67 2

West End (Winston) 58 45 2

West Point: 232 126 2

Calvary 232 126 2

First 374 215 107

Wheeler Grove (Alcorn) 119 107 1

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Aberdeen, First 410 157 2

Clear Creek (Laf.) 85 70 2

Cliff Temple (Adams) 135 135 9

Corinth, First 308 110 9

Jackson, Hillcrest 468 217 20

Magee, Eastside 239 143 1

New Albany, Neely 85 50 1

Memorial 248 82 1

Ruleville 248 82 1

ster, Inverness; John Dossett, Citronelle, Ala.; John Hey, Webb; and Stoney Williamson, Tallulah, La.

— THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — Humility Of The Kingdom

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

Scripture Text: Matthew 5:7; Luke 6:13-47.

INTRODUCTION. The time, place, circumstances are the same as those of last Sunday's lesson. We situate ourselves as in last Sunday's lesson on the gentle slope of the Horns of Hattam, as the mount was named by the Crusaders.

The occasion follows the night-long prayer in which the Lord prepared Himself for the choice of the twelve disciples who were to become His twelve Apostles. This act of choice was followed by the delivery of the sermon recorded here.

This discourse, matchless in all the literature of its class in the world besides, is rightly regarded as the basis truth or constitution of the Kingdom. What we have here selected by our committee for our study are certain teachings directly following those which set forth the Lord as the designer, founder, and ruler of His Kingdom. Those selected for our study today have to do especially with the grace of humility.

I. POVERTY OF SPIRIT.

"Blessed are you who are poor, for the kingdom of God is yours" (Luke 6:20, Williams). "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 5:3, A. V.). This has been called the Magna Charta of those who claim that the Christian must be poverty stricken to be happy. Luke indicates that when a man ceases to be poor and becomes rich, that he tends to cease to be humble, and to become proud.

Whatever your financial condition really is, before God you must maintain the condition of spiritual humility, or you are poor indeed. Men who walk into and in the kingdom of the eternal walk humbly; they never strut. The man who feels his spiritual needs and uses those means of grace which enable him to grow in spiritual stature,

has found the roadway to true and abiding happiness, the roadway to the kingdom of heaven.

II. HUMILITY OF THE MOURNER. "Blessed are they which mourn: for they shall be comforted" (Matthew 5:4). "Happy, ye who are weeping now; because ye shall laugh" (Luke 6:21, Worrell). Strange words for the lips of Jesus, think you not so? He has been painted as a "man of sorrows," described by the Spirit of God Himself as one "acquainted with grief"; yet, here we hear Him saying, "Happy, ye who are weeping now; because ye shall laugh." Can we not, indeed, think of Him as the one man in Whom there was and is forever more of laughter than of tears, more of song than of sighing, more of the pulse and throb and shout of victory than of all the sigh and sob and heart-wringing plaint of woe.

He who is the impersonation of the glorious gospel of the blessed (the happy) God bids the sorrowing sons of earth share His crust and His cup and find in their bitterness the alchemy that turns earth's clashing discords into the harmonies of heaven.

Blessed are the weepers who, in the face of mournful facts, find the comfort and consolation of the spirit and presence of Him Who saw His own Son crucified and is the blessed (the happy) God because of this crucifixion and the glorious fruit which it produced.

III. HUMILITY OF THE MEEK.

"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth" (Matthew 5:5). Upon speaks the scoffer! "Oh, Yeah! Show me a case where it worked! Just let, by some improbable chance, the meek get anything worth having, and see how quick the unmeek will be to snatch it away from him. You will not have to wait for the unmeek to come by. He'll be standing by impatiently waiting for the meek to inherit the world or any part thereof, and like the proverbial "duck into a june bug" he'll dive onto the meek's inheritance.

There is a lot of room for the scoffer's belief in the world.



MISS MARY BELL, President of the Sophomore Class of Blue Mountain College, attained first place in the Young People's Better Speakers Tournament of Lowrey Memorial Church. She will represent Lowrey Memorial

In Memory Of Mrs. Mary Hollis

Maye Kennedy of Norphlet, Arkansas has written the following memorial poem in memory of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hollis, who died January 26, 1960. (Another of Mrs. Hollis' daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, lives at Kosciusko.)

"Mother, We miss you so.
When we looked at all the beautiful flowers,
We could not understand how anything so beautiful
Could make us so sad.
We thank God that some day all our sorrow will be gone.
Only the beauty will remain.
We shall see our dear mother in His likeness,
Where there is no more sickness, sorrow, or death.
With clouds of sorrow over us,
Our hearts filled with grief and pain,
The sunshine disappeared
And suddenly came rain.
But the things that made the clouds lighter,
And caused the sun again to appear
Were the many friends that gathered round us
Our sorrow to help share.
Each gentle word of kindness
Each flower and every prayer,
Has made our sorrow lighter
And let us know you care.
The temporal things you supplied
Have met our every need.
To each one of you we are grateful.
You have been a friend indeed.
If clouds of grief and sorrow
Should ever come your way,
May God grant you the kindness
That you have shown today.
And let us all get ready,
And look forward to that day,
When we shall see Jesus in His glory—
For my mother will be up there
In His likeness,
And all our loved ones who have gone on to be with God.
(Paid).

It is difficult for children to rise above the example of their parents. — Joe B. Rushing in March Home Life.



MRS. LAZARUS GREEN conducts a Girls' Auxiliary meeting at Tsitsi Baptist Church, Shabani, Southern Rhodesia. Last year the Southern Rhodesian Woman's Missionary Union reported 23 Girls' Auxiliaries with 431 members.—(Photo by Gerald S. Harvey).

BAPTISMAL WATERS STIR AGAIN AT BEULAH

Following a recent revival meeting, ten persons were baptized at Beulah Church, Polkville, the first baptismal service held at the church in many months. In the past four years, less than a dozen people had been baptized at Beulah.

The pastor, Rev. R. E. Brady writes: "The deacons cleaned out the cobwebs, left-over Vacation Bible School material, and bits of string and wire out of God's baptismal tank, went about over the community borrowing enough water hose to run a line from the old abandoned school house to the church, and although it took all day long Saturday for the tank to fill up, all things were in readiness Sunday morning for a glorious experience with the Lord. None of us minded too much the fact that the water was room temperature, because we had no facilities to heat with.

"Our building was filled with anxious people, who watched reverently as ten of God's newborn children followed the Saviour in the ordinance of baptism, signifying their desire to walk in newness of life and also claiming God's promise to raise them up at the last day! "After the ordinance of baptism, the pastor gave to each of the new Christians a book entitled *What Every Christian Ought To Know*, and a prayer of dedication and gratitude was led by the chairman of the deacons, C. H. Fortenberry. These new converts are being led in a weekly pastor's class for new members."

ALBANY, N. Y. (EP) — The Democratic State Committee of New York has urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to sign a bill requiring school districts to provide free bus transportation to parochial and private school



MISS KAY KEGAN, Nashville, Tenn., has just been elected Vice-President of the Student Government Council of Blug Mountain College for the 1960-61 session.

children. The measure would "provide for equal treatment under law for all taxpayers in the state," say committee members. According to them it is a matter of "basic civil rights."

DEVOTIONAL

A Good Man

By DR. JOE TUTEN, Pastor
First, Biloxi

"For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith" (Acts 11:24).

The Apostle Paul could write to the Romans and say, "There is none that doeth good, no, not one"; but Luke, whose admiration for Paul has never been seriously questioned, could say of Barnabas, "For he was a good man."



Which was right? Both of them. They were talking about two different matters. Paul was comparing man with God and emphasizing the central truth that every man is a sinner and, therefore, no man does good all the time. Luke was comparing the actions of Barnabas with those of others. He could say of him, "For he was a good man."

Barnabas

It was a remarkable tribute that Luke paid to Barnabas, but Barnabas was a remarkable person.

The first glimpse we have of Barnabas is when he sold his land and gave the money to the apostles to help provide for the converted Jews in and around Jerusalem. That was when the apostles changed his name from Joseph to Barnabas, which means "The Son of Consolation." No wonder! He was a good man.

A little later, when all the Christians in Jerusalem refused to believe that Paul had been converted, it was Barnabas who first accepted his conversion as genuine and convinced the apostles to receive him as a fellow-disciple. He was a good man.

It was Barnabas who rejoiced in the conversion of the Greeks at Antioch and encouraged them in the faith. It was he who joined with Paul in launching the missionary work among the Gentiles. This same Barnabas saw great potential in John Mark, the quitter.

Barnabas was a good man. The good things which he did were the product of his faith in God's power to change men and develop them into good soldiers of the cross. Because of this faith, he extended to many a hand of confidence and encouragement at a time when they needed it most. As a good man, out of the good treasure of his heart, he brought forth good things (Matthew 12:35).

Search Started For First Church Started In 30,000 Movement

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP) — Where is the first church or mission of the 30,000 movement?

Several groups claim the distinction of being the first mission or church of Southern Baptists' effort to start 30,000 missions and churches by 1964.

Dr. C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., director of the movement as well as its creator, reports receiving a number of letters from interested groups, all claiming to be the first mission or church started during the movement.

The official beginning of the

30,000 Movement is June 1, 1956.

Warren reports that more than 10,000 of these churches and missions have been started since that date.

A mission, according to Warren, "is anywhere one or more members are sent from the local church or churches at regular intervals to preach or teach the word of God."

Was your church or mission started June 1, 1956 or near that date? You may be due recognition as the first of the 30,000. Write Dr. L. O. Griffith, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta,

Bethel Programs Homecoming Day

The thirteenth annual Homecoming Day at Bethel Church, near Poplarville, will be observed April 10.

Rev. Forrest Smith, evangelist for the Youth revival beginning on that date, will preach in the services. Following dinner "under the pines," there will be a short sing-spiration and devotional period.

Regular morning and evening services will be held. Rev. Robert K. Chadbourn is pastor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)

—There is still room in Africa for "thousands of missionaries," evangelist Billy Graham said here. Mr. Graham, who has returned from a ten-week evangelistic tour of 17 African nations, said, however, that a new type of missionary must be sent out, one who is well-trained in such fields as anthropology, psychology, and history, so that he can understand African culture and work cooperatively with various tribal groups.

3, Ga., Chairman of Publicity Committee of the 30,000 Movement. Give the date your mission or church was started, as well as the hour of the day.



Delta State BSU Elects 1960-61 Executive Council

Cliff Klutts, a Junior at Delta State College, Cleveland, was recently installed as President of the Baptist Student Union there.

Others to serve on the Executive Council for 1960-61 are:

Vice-President, Iris Bagley; Secretary, Mary Frances Hamilton; Enlistment Chairman, Tommy Henderson; Social Chairman, Mary Lee Goode; Devotional Chairman, Shelley Denley; Publicity Chairman, Betty Latham; Publications Chairman, Melba Showah; Missions Chairman, Nancy Goodson; Music Chairman, Charles Martindale; Student Center Chairman, Joe Maxey; Sunday School Representatives, Jane Burgin and Larry Givens; Training Union Representatives, Jane Robertson and Ramona Tate; Noonday Chairmen, Marie Caylor and John Aycock; Faculty Advisor, Mr. Henry Lutrick, Jr.

Rev. James A. Breland is Baptist Student Director.

Broome Is Youth Pastor At N. Columbia

David Broome is youth week pastor at North Columbia, on April 3-10.

Other youth week officers are Roger Broome, Sybil Fortenberry, Judy Ross, Tommy Peterson, Judy Stringer, Berry Nell Stringer, Helen Bryant, Charles Bryant, and Dale Powell.

Harmony Observes Membership Appreciation Day

"Membership Appreciation Day" was observed at Harmony Church, Laurel, on March 27, when the 11:00 o'clock worship hour was dedicated to the 41 members of the church who had been affiliated with it for ten years or more.

The pastor, Rev. Tommy Fant, presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown a family Bible on behalf of the church in recognition of the fact that they had been members longer than any one else. They were baptized into the church by Rev. S. E. Sumrall in 1929.

Mrs. Lucille Goodgame and Mrs. Verna Gross were each presented a gift in recognition of their being in second and third places respectively.

Sunday, April 3, a similar service was conducted in honor of those members who have united with the church since January 1, 1950. During this ten year period 469 people have united with the church, 213 by baptism and 256 by letter. There have been 45 additions since the first of this year. Of these 45, all except five were adults. At this service a Bible was presented to Dr. and Mrs. James Q. Lovett, the newest family. The Lovetts were baptized March 6.

Rev. Fant is now serving his tenth year as pastor of the church.

CALVARY YOUTH WEEK THIS WEEK

Charles Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Downing of Hattiesburg, is youth pastor of Calvary Church, Lamar Association, April 3-10.

Other youth week officers at Calvary are: Billy Davis, M. C. Morris, Glenn Wilson, Harold Traylor, Malcolm Broome, Allen Savage, Ricky Ward, Larry Downing, Lonnie Rutledge, Donnie and Nadine Wilson, John Earl and Edna Mae Russell, Jimmy and Linda Faye Crews, Wendell Traylor, Doris and Linda Lofton, Jean and Jane Clinton, Johnny and John Earl Russell, David and Becky Dale.



LAMAR RODABOUGH and Janette Mobley were crowned King and Queen at the annual Valentine Banquet at Aberdeen, First Church. Prince Bill Strawbridge, Princess Jane Owen, Prince Cecil Jackson, and Princess Mary Lillian Smith were members of the court. Ray Tolar, Training Union Director, crowned the King and Queen. The guest speaker was Miss Betty Jean Weeks, Baptist Student Union Secretary, Mississippi State College for Women. Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr. is pastor.

MINISTERS SCORE PLANNED BIBLE STORYLAND

UPLAND, Calif. (EP) — The 15 million dollar amusement park called Bible Storyland, scheduled to open Easter Sunday, 1961, has been denounced by four local Protestant ministers as a travesty on religion.

The objectors were two Episcopalians, one Presbyterian and one Baptist.

The Rev. Truett A. Hart of the First Presbyterian church in Upland said, "In my opinion, the format would constitute misplaced religious instruction." He added, "This proposed undertaking indicates an inadequate understanding of the truths which believers of many differing religions hold sacred."

Promoters of the project replied that the attraction would not use circus techniques, but that theirs will be a "dignified, if happy, presentation of Christian lore as found in the Bible."

The promoters said they planned to set up an advisory board of religious and lay church leaders to make sure that no religious sensibilities are offended.

Bethel Plans Youth Week

Youth Week pastor at Bethel Church, Mississippi Association, April 11-17, will be Bobby Joe Dunaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunaway, and student at Southwest Junior College at Summit, Miss.

Other young people participating in Youth Week activities are: Brent Caston, Carol Tumey, Sharon Kirkland, Patsy Van Norman, Sherry Wall, Sherry Tumey, Wayne Anderson, Thomas Duck, Jr., Ronny Wall, Butch Kirkland, Carol Dunaway, Cecil Pierce, Sue Dunaway, Sanna Joe Van Norman, Mike Womack, Brenda Kirkland, Rusty Wall, Judy Hughey and

NEW ORLEANS, La. (RNS) — Forty-five Southern Baptist ministers and five laymen left here for a week-long evangelistic crusade in Jamaica sponsored by the Jamaica Baptist Union. The group, drawn from nine states, was led by the Rev. J. P. Owens of Nederland, Tex., and the Rev. David E. Mason of Jonesboro, La. Their visit followed by a week that of Dr. W. C. Fields of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of public relations for the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. He assisted Jamaica Baptist churches in stewardship education.

Ronny Stevens. Rev. W. C. Wayne is pastor.

Mississippians At Southern Seminary Portrait Of A Preacher

Phillip Tillman, a fourth-year student at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will graduate in May. A native of Tillatoba, Mississippi, he was pastor of several rural churches in the northern part of this state during college days.

After two years at Clarke College, Phillip studied at Mississippi College, where he received the B. A. degree in June, 1956.

Last summer he took an eight-week training course at Norton Infirmary in Louisville, and since then has worked as a psychiatric aide. This work, most of which Phillip does on week-ends, includes counseling with mental patients, helping in the administration of treatment, and in being a friend to those needy persons.

Phillip is not only aiding people now, but is gaining invaluable experience which will aid him in his ministry in years to come.

After graduation in May he plans to go into the pastorate, with the possibility of entering the chaplaincy at some time.

Walter Lee Beard Dies In Crash

Funeral services for Walter Lee Beard, 69, were held March 30, at Arcola Baptist Church with burial in Leland-Stonewall Cemetery. Rev. Thomas Wilker, pastor of Arcola Church, Rev. J. W. T. Siler, New Hebron and Rev. Arthur Lessie, Byhalia, former pastors of the church, officiated.

Mr. Beard died at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, March 29 of injuries suffered when the pickup truck he was driving collided with a tractor on Highway 12 near Belzoni.

Born at Holmesville, Miss. and a graduate of Bogue Chitto High School and Mississippi College, he had been a resident of Washington County for 47 years, where he had farming interests.

At the time of his death, Mr. Beard was a trustee of William Carey College; Chairman of Deacons of Arcola Church, and teacher of the men's Bible class. He had served as Moderator of the Washington County Association and had been on many committees. For 30 years he was Superintendent of the Sunday School of Arcola Church.

Mr. Beard was widely known throughout Mississippi in agricultural and civic circles. He had a part in many movements for the welfare of the Delta and state.

Woodyville To Be Youth Night Host

Youth Night, will be held on April 9 at Woodyville Church, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Bill Stewart, Gillsburg, will direct the meeting. The music for the service will be under the direction of Harvie McClure of Crosby. Accompanists for the song service will be Miss Peggy Campbell, East Fork Church, and Ted Beverly, Woodyville Church. Others appearing on the program will be Darryl Stewart, Mt. Vernon Church, Gloria and Paulette Wells, Thompson Church, Jan Stephens, Galilee Church, Glosster, and the Choral Club of the Crosby High School.

Climaxing the program will be a message delivered by Phil Livingston, a high school student in Crosby High School and a member of Crosby Church.

Kelly Wall, Associate Training Union Director for Mississippi Association, planned the program.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)

—Religious leaders discussed the impact of television on the morals and ideals of young people at the White House Conference on Children and Youth here. Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, provost of Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, said the real problem of TV, as well as of contemporary



Phil Livingston

YOUTH PASTOR AT CROSBY

Phil Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Livingston, is serving as youth week pastor at Crosby Church April 3-10. Phil will be main speaker for the annual youth night rally, Amite and Wilkinson Counties, to be held in Woodyville April 9.

Other officers serving during youth week at Crosby are Eugene Cobb, Carrol Ray Huff, Carole Lynn Rushing, Linda Wall, Belinda Floyd, Dunbar McCurley, Jimmy Ogden, Kay Jackson, Sandra Huff, Jack Wilson, Ronny Hanard, James Bramlette, Linda Mullins, Paula Sue Donegan, Betty Ann Myers, Elizabeth Ogden, Betty Kay Brown, Charles and Roddy Wheeler, Kenneth Cobb, Nelson Terrell, Jr., Jimmy L. Myers, Connie Hanard, Cookie Turner, Joe Bramlette, Robert Smith, John Polk Thompson, Larry Cameron, Philip Glenn Frierson, Buddy and Jimmy Fitzhugh, Mary Rushing, Dora Day, Gayle Ogden, Yvonne Day, Tommy and Gregg Boutwell.

Rev. Charles W. Stevens is the pastor.

books, magazines, and movies, is found "not in statistics of types of programs and content, degrees of violence, or percentage of deception, but in their idolatry."